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former time
 fôr tō'ken) *n.* [ME. *foretokne*
 (KEN)] a prophetic sign; omen;
 phetic sign or omen of; fore-
 of FORETELL
 -teeth' [ME. *foretooth* < OE.]
 p) *n.* [ME.: see FORE- & TOP.]
 a ship's foremast 2. a horse's
 elock
 al/ant, fôr'tæ-) *adj.* designat-
 rd, etc. just above the fore-
 -māst', -mast) *n.* the section
 foremast
 sail set on the fore-topmast,
 1. for eternity; for always;
 rays
 kr', fôr-) *adv.* for eternity; for
 warn beforehand
 EGO
 ar of the front pair of wings
 st insects, sometimes forming
 pl. -wom'en a woman serving
 [transl. of G. *vorwort* < *vor*,
 oductory remark, preface, or
 INTRODUCTION
 me as FORWORN
 lowest yard on a foremast
 of ANGUS; also For'far-shire'

for-get (fær gev', fôr' v. -bēt
 -got', -get'ting [ME. *forgeten* < OE. *forġitan* (akin to G.
vergessen): see FOR- & GET] 1. to lose (facts, knowledge,
 etc.) from the mind; fail to recall; be unable to remember
 2. to fail to do, bring, etc. as because of carelessness, over-
 look, omit, or neglect unintentionally [don't forget to write]
 3. to overlook, omit, or neglect intentionally [let's forget
 our differences] —*vi.* to forget things; be forgetful —*SYN.*
 see NEGLECT —forget it don't trouble to think about or
 mention it —forget oneself 1. to think only of others; be
 altruistic or unselfish 2. to behave in an improper or
 unseemly manner —for-get'ta-ble *adj.* —for-get'ter *n.*
 for-get-ful (-f'l) *adj.* [ME.] 1. apt to forget; having a poor
 memory 2. heedless or negligent 3. [Poet.] causing to
 forget [*forgetful* sleep] —for-get'ful-ly *adv.* —for-get'ful-
 ness *n.*
 for-get-me-not (-mē nāt') *n.* f. any of a genus (*Myosotis*)
 of marsh plants of the borage family, with clusters of small
 blue, white, or pink flowers: an emblem of faithfulness and
 friendship 2. any of a number of other plants related or
 similar to this
 for-ging (fôr'jin) *n.* 1. something forged; esp., a forged
 piece of metal 2. the act of one that forges
 for-give (fær giv', fôr-) *vt.* -gave', -giv'en, -giv'ing [ME.
forġeven < OE. *forġefan*, *forġifan* (akin to G. *vergeben*):
 see FOR- & GIVE] 1. to give up resentment against or the
 desire to punish; stop being angry with; pardon 2. to give
 up all claim to punish or exact penalty for (an offense);
 overlook 3. to cancel or remit (a debt) —*vi.* to show for-
 giveness; be inclined to forgive —*SYN.* see ABSOLVE —for-
 giv'a-ble *adj.* —for-giv'er *n.*
 for-give-ness (-nis) *n.* 1. a forgiving or being forgiven;
 pardon 2. inclination to forgive or pardon
 for-giv-ing (-in) *adj.* that forgives; inclined to forgive —for-
 giv'ing-ly *adv.* —for-giv'ing-ness *n.*
 for-go (fôr gō') *vt.* -went', -gone', -go'ing [ME. *forġon* <
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